

WOMEN CARE FOR THEIR SEX

Ladies' Public Comfort Committee Members Attended to Wants of Wives, Sisters, and Daughters of Veterans

WERE HOTEL GUIDES

Cabs Were at a Premium Last Night, and Even Street Car Seats Scarce, But Visitors Were Made Comfortable.

Nearly every train that came into Washington yesterday brought delegates to the women's conventions, which will be a feature of the current week's proceedings.

Members of the ladies' public comfort committee were in attendance at both railroad stations and the steamboat wharves from early in the morning until a late hour last night to receive their associates and direct them to the quarters which had been reserved for them. The ladies were invited to share the large booths at the depots with the citizens' public comfort committee and everything was done to make the work of caring for arrivals as easy as possible.

Had it not been for the provisions made by the women's public comfort committee many members of the different organizations would have experienced considerable difficulty in reaching their respective destinations. Cabs were at a premium, and one was fortunate even to secure a seat in a street car. However, these inconveniences were overcome by the committee and the visitors were escorted to their rooms without mishap.

Hostelries Filling Up.

Nearly all the hotels of the city and many boarding houses are quickly filling up with the delegates. Headquarters for the four largest women's organizations have been established at the Ebbitt House. Among the prominent arrivals yesterday was Mrs. Calista Robinson Jones, national president of the Woman's Relief Corps. Mrs. Jones is here to attend the twentieth annual convention of the corps, and will preside at the meetings during the latter part of this week. She is accompanied to Washington by Mrs. Amanda Thomas Newcomb, her aide.

Others who registered at the Ebbitt last night were Mrs. Frank, Miss Franck, and Miss Amelia Houghton, of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Alice Ingard, Mrs. W. D. Tyler, Mrs. Abigail Routson, Mrs. J. M. Criley, Mrs. Jennie Cannon, Mrs. Stella McLannan, Mrs. Alice Braustella, Mrs. Ellen W. Applebaugh, Mrs. Lenora L. Carr, and Mrs. Ora Miller, all of Wooster, Ohio.

Delegates to the convention of the National Association of Army Nurses began arriving at their headquarters, the Bancroft, early yesterday, and the regular guests of the hotel evidenced much interest in the comfort of these old ladies, whose duties during war time were of such solace and happiness to men in the field and hospital.

Business Meetings Thursday.

There will be nothing important today affecting the women's organizations, but tomorrow at 9 o'clock the first ceremony of the week will be observed by a meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, Sons of Veterans, in the hall at 810 Pennsylvania Avenue. While the annual conventions of each order, beginning Thursday morning, will be the most important affairs of the week as far as the women are concerned, they will be of a strictly business character.

The chief social events will be the three large receptions Wednesday evening at Convention Hall, when the ladies of the Grand Army, the Woman's Relief Corps, and the women's citizens' committee will receive General Torrance and his staff. Each will hold a reception of its own, the first organization being the hostesses from 7 to 8, the second from 8 to 9, and the last from 9 until 10:30 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band, the decorations and illuminations will be something out of the ordinary, and every detail of the entertainments calculated to make them memorable to those who have been honored with invitations.

GRANT AVENUE TO BE OPENED AT MANASSAS

Ceremonies Scheduled for Thursday When Citizens of Town Will Turn Out.

Grant Avenue is to be opened at Manassas Thursday with due ceremony, in honor of the Grand Army excursionists, who have been invited by the town council to inaugurate the new road from the courthouse toward the battlefields. This avenue will save half a mile of travel, and will be the widest and handsomest in the city.

Manassas citizens will turn out en masse to greet them. A picket post of Federal soldiers have organized themselves and are located near the depot with a tent for headquarters, where all veterans are invited to call and register. Tripods, with camp kettles attached, a stack of old army muskets and other relics and paraphernalia of battle remind the veterans of the olden times. Trains on the Chesapeake and Ohio are continually passing loaded down with the veterans of the West, who look out with great interest on these battle-scarred plains.

ELKS KEEP OPEN HOUSE.

Washington Lodge of Elks, at their hall, 1006 E Street, will keep open house for the visiting Elks during G. A. R. week. All brother Elks are welcome.

GREATEST CROWD IN HISTORY OF G. A. R.

(Continued from First Page.)

ty, even upon Washington's well-paved and cleanly streets. The great tented city on the White Lot looked as if its erstwhile tenants had fled before an unexpected foe, so deserted and sorry looking were they. All about Camp Roosevelt is a bog. The soft earth, made more so by the continued rains, causes the pedestrian across the green swath to sink almost ankle deep in mud and water.

Park Full of Lakes.

Those who had the courage or who were required by duty to venture to that usually beautiful park, found its broad green expanse full of miniature lakes, with hundreds of little streams running into the roads and pathways. The white canvas of the tents was soaked through, and the veterans who are to live in some of them during encampment week were cold and miserable. The camping out of old soldiers, reminiscent of the days of forty years ago, when Washington was populated by many thousand boys in blue, was to be one of the picturesque features of the affair, but if weather conditions do not change there is bound to be disappointment in this regard. The old soldiers are not as rough and hardy as they were when first they responded to the call to arms, and are less capable to withstand the hardships, the chill, and lack of shelter which they endured in army life.

The committees in charge of the encampment are not to blame, however. Hundreds of the Grand Army men who are here, are poor, and went to the bottoms of their pockets to pay railroad expenses, so the local managers had to provide lodgings for them, and it was impossible to get accommodations in hotels and houses without incurring a tremendous expense. Lodging in the tents is free.

President Not to Review.

One great disappointment awaits both veterans and visitors. Because of the injury from which he is suffering, President Roosevelt will not be able to take part in the encampment, and will not review the veterans in their grand parade, as was expected. This is not only a great disappointment to the people, but to Mr. Roosevelt as well, as he had planned to occupy the President's grand stand and witness the march of the veterans.

The formal opening of the encampment will occur today, when Camp Roosevelt, tented city on the White Lot, named in honor of the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, will be dedicated. In the absence of the President, Secretary Hay will be present and deliver an address as the personal representative of the President.

Services for the Veterans.

In a majority of the churches yesterday there were services appropriate to the approaching encampment of the Grand Army, and many veterans were present. Many pastors used the encampment as a topic for either their morning or evening discourse. Despite the unfavorable weather conditions, there was a considerable crowd of strangers upon the streets downtown last night, and especially on Pennsylvania Avenue, where, after the rain had practically ceased, the visitors promaded the thoroughfare, and made the best of physical discomfort occasioned by inclement weather.

Regular Inauguration Held.

When Washington was selected as the place of the thirty-sixth reunion, the District of Columbia Grand Army people set to work to provide for making a success of the encampment. Success in such affairs is usually determined by the size of the crowd of visitors, and everybody agrees that there never was such a big gathering of people as there is here now, or will be before the week is over, except at a Presidential inauguration.

The local railroad officials say that all roads entering Washington are doing a tremendous excursion business. Every passenger train is full. One railroad is running regular trains from the West consisting of from fifteen to twenty-five sections each, with ten cars to a section.

Kansans Bring Sunflowers.

Kansas has a more conspicuous contingent than any other State. Three thousand Kansans visitors are in Washington, and they want everybody to know where they are from. All of them wear enormous imitation sunflowers on their breasts, and about half of them, including a large number of women, carry sunflower umbrellas that were brought primarily for decorative purposes, but proved useful in the downpour of rain.

The Kansans brought with them six carloads of the products of their State, and they are turning their visit to the encampment into an object lesson in prosperity, and, incidentally, into a boom for Kansas. The man who won the prize for raising the six longest ears of corn on the bleeding soil has them here to exhibit. Corn stalks fifteen feet high, some of this season's growth, are here also. There are giant pumpkins and other glants of the vegetable world. The Kansans are happy and appear to have plenty of money.

Booths for Information.

All over town information booths have been erected. These are in charge of bright looking High School boys who direct visitors where to go. One valuable and interesting feature of the encampment is the marking of places of historical note, particularly those of the civil war. Neat wooden signs containing simple inscriptions indicating who lived in this house or what Union regiment was encamped in that square forty years ago lead an additional charm to the wanderings of the sightseers.

Even the house bought for Admiral Dewey with money raised by popular subscription has a sign on the front lawn telling that the hero of Manila lives there. The house is one of the show places in Washington. Every stranger wants to see it, and when they do their comment is almost invariably one of disappointment. They expect to find a great marble palace and express surprise that the unpretentious resident

building cost \$60,000. The signs are plentiful on Lafayette Square and its vicinity, but some of them are woefully inadequate in the information they impart. The historical house at the Square's northwest corner and next door to the temporary residence of President Roosevelt, which Commander Stephen Decatur built the year before he was killed in a duel, with prize money earned in the war of 1812, is marked with Decatur's name, but the sign fails to say that Gen. Edward Fitzgerald Beale, one of the noted figures of the civil war, resided there for many years, and that a score of distinguished men—foreign ministers, Cabinet members, Senators, and heroes of battle on sea and land—lived there also.

Interesting Historic Spot.

A cream-colored brick dwelling on the north side of the Square, between the homes of Senator Depew and Henry Adams, the historian, now occupied as a school for girls, bears a placard saying that Gideon Welles, Lincoln's Secretary of the Navy, occupied it, but the marking committee stopped there and failed to indicate that Silldell, of Trent affair fame, and other prominent historical characters also dwelt within its walls.

In front of a big floral pot at the center of the south side of Lafayette Square and directly opposite the White House, is a board that tells the old soldier that on this site was erected the stand from which Lincoln and Sherman reviewed the grand parade of war veterans in May, 1865.

The site of the old War Department, the site of the hotel where Lincoln stopped when he came to Washington to be inaugurated, the churches where Scott, Grant, McClellan, and other noted generals worshipped, and scores more of places that are of interest to visitors, and particularly to veterans of the civil war, are indicated in this manner.

The signs indicating sites of places which were of historical interest in the civil war, and prior to that time, emphasize the great changes that have taken place in Washington even within the past few years.

Now a Business Street.

F Street, which was a fashionable residence locality when the war began, is now the principal shopping thoroughfare, and in other parts of the present business section hotels and private dwellings, where great men lived or did their work, have been torn down to make way for modern business structures.

Of all the many sections of the city which are interesting on account of their historical associations, Lafayette Square is practically alone in maintaining most of its old time characteristics. The big red house on the east side of the square, built by Commodore John Rodgers, and occupied by Secretary Seward when the assassin Payne attacked him in his bedroom, and later the residence of James G. Blaine, was torn down some years ago, and a theater erected on its site, but nearly all the other houses erected on the streets fronting this beautiful park within the past three-quarters of a century are still intact.

War Vessels Ordered Here.

To help make encampment week attractive for visitors, the Navy Department ordered to Washington five ships of war which are lying at the navy yard or at the mouth of the Anacostia River, upon which the yard is situated. These vessels are the old frigate Hartford, Farragut's flagship in the battle of Mobile Bay, and now a training vessel; the cruiser Lancaster, another veteran of the civil war, and also used now for training purposes; the cruiser yacht Mayflower, which was recently fitted up for the use of the President; the dispatch boat Dolphin, which, like the Mayflower, saw service in the West Indies in the Spanish war, and the yacht Sylph, used by the President at Oyster Bay last summer.

The veterans are to be entertained also by several displays of fireworks on the White Lot, which will be the center of interest during the week. The White Lot is a great reservation, owned by the Government. It extends from the President's grounds southward for several blocks. In its center is a large elliptical field, upon which have been erected three great assembly tents, named in honor of Grant, Sherman, and Sheridan, and two smaller, but still spacious canvas structures, called Meade tent and Farragut tent.

Headquarters for Corps.

Around its circular edges are sixty or more smaller tents which serve as headquarters for the various corps organizations of the civil war, naval veterans of that war, colored troops, men who were in Confederate prisons, army nurses, Sons of Veterans, and Spanish War Veterans. To the east and west of the ellipse, near Fifteenth Street on the one side, and near Seventeenth Street on the other, are scores of tents in which many veterans will be lodged. Three thousand more soldiers have been given sleeping quarters in the new Government Printing Office.

The greatest distress is felt by the visitors over the fact that President Roosevelt will not be able to review the parades or to participate in any of the exercises of encampment week. When the Grand Army held its encampment here in 1892, there was similar disappointment, for Mrs. Harrison was dying, and President Harrison did not appear on public view. There is some talk of changing the route of parades, so that they will pass the temporary residence of President Roosevelt, the idea being to have the President sit at the front window of his Jackson Square house and

The Secret of a Successful Merchant. The success of a merchant depends largely upon his ability to please his customers. In order to do so he recommends only articles which are to his knowledge most reliable. In handling medicine this is especially true, as people desire the best preparation on the market and appreciate the recommendation of their druggist. Here is what V. J. Wright, of House Springs, Mo., says of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy: "I can recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to my customers to be second to none on the market. For cough with children there is nothing better." For sale by Henry Evans, 222 F Street northwest, wholesale and retail, and all druggists.

REV. DR. STAFFORD AT HOME

Returns From Europe, Where He Spent Three Months.

HIGH MASS AT ST. PATRICK'S

Many Veterans Noticeable Among Worshipers Hear Eloquent Divine Tell of the Holy Father and Rome.

The Rev. Dr. Stafford, rector of St. Patrick's Church, yesterday morning celebrated high mass and preached his first Sunday sermon since his return to this country from Europe, where he had spent three months on account of his health. Dr. Stafford appeared much benefited by the trip and his general appearance betokened excellent health. He sang mass with a clear and strong voice, and his sermon was delivered in that eloquent style for which Dr. Stafford is widely known.

Notwithstanding a heavy downpour all morning, the attendance at all the services at St. Patrick's was large, many veterans being noticeable among the worshipers. They were readily recognized by their uniforms and badges. At the late mass especially there was a very large congregation. The altar was artistically decorated with roses and dahlias and lighted candles, and the occasion was heightened by the presentation by the quartet and choir of Gounod's "Messe Solennelle." Prof. Armand Gumprecht directing.

Before the sermon Dr. Stafford announced that the vespers throughout the winter season would take place every evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Stafford, in place of a regular sermon, spoke of his impression and experiences gathered while abroad. He expressed his happiness and gratitude to be back again with his church, his people, and his country, saying "there is only one America, one American people, and one American liberty." Dr. Stafford said in part:

"Notwithstanding all the beauties of architecture, civilization and science one finds in Europe, to the American who travels abroad there is only one crowning point, and that is the return to his home, to his people, to his country. And so it is with us. We are glad to be with you, we are glad to be home."

"I must take this occasion to publicly express my gratitude to Father Dolan, who so ably looked after the interests of the church during my absence, and to Father Gaynor, who so faithfully assisted Father Dolan, and also to the sisters. There is another great cause for gratitude to our heavenly Father, and that is that during my absence we all have been blessed with health and happiness."

Visit to Holy Father.

Speaking of his visit to the Holy Father, Dr. Stafford said: "I saw the Holy Father on July 24. It was a busy time for him. Thousands of people from all parts of the world and of all religious persuasions were among those who were so fortunate as to gain admittance to the audience. The physicians of the Holy Father had forbidden special and separate audiences on account of his health. I felt the same deep reverence when I last visited Rome some years ago. There was not a dry eye in that room when the Father of Christendom passed around and bestowed his blessings on the people. He seems frail in body but he is as bright and active in mind as he was forty years ago."

"I hear that a novel has been drama-

REV. DR. STAFFORD AT HOME

Returns From Europe, Where He Spent Three Months.

HIGH MASS AT ST. PATRICK'S

Many Veterans Noticeable Among Worshipers Hear Eloquent Divine Tell of the Holy Father and Rome.

The Rev. Dr. Stafford, rector of St. Patrick's Church, yesterday morning celebrated high mass and preached his first Sunday sermon since his return to this country from Europe, where he had spent three months on account of his health. Dr. Stafford appeared much benefited by the trip and his general appearance betokened excellent health. He sang mass with a clear and strong voice, and his sermon was delivered in that eloquent style for which Dr. Stafford is widely known.

Notwithstanding a heavy downpour all morning, the attendance at all the services at St. Patrick's was large, many veterans being noticeable among the worshipers. They were readily recognized by their uniforms and badges. At the late mass especially there was a very large congregation. The altar was artistically decorated with roses and dahlias and lighted candles, and the occasion was heightened by the presentation by the quartet and choir of Gounod's "Messe Solennelle." Prof. Armand Gumprecht directing.

Before the sermon Dr. Stafford announced that the vespers throughout the winter season would take place every evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Stafford, in place of a regular sermon, spoke of his impression and experiences gathered while abroad. He expressed his happiness and gratitude to be back again with his church, his people, and his country, saying "there is only one America, one American people, and one American liberty." Dr. Stafford said in part:

"Notwithstanding all the beauties of architecture, civilization and science one finds in Europe, to the American who travels abroad there is only one crowning point, and that is the return to his home, to his people, to his country. And so it is with us. We are glad to be with you, we are glad to be home."

"I must take this occasion to publicly express my gratitude to Father Dolan, who so ably looked after the interests of the church during my absence, and to Father Gaynor, who so faithfully assisted Father Dolan, and also to the sisters. There is another great cause for gratitude to our heavenly Father, and that is that during my absence we all have been blessed with health and happiness."

Visit to Holy Father.

Speaking of his visit to the Holy Father, Dr. Stafford said: "I saw the Holy Father on July 24. It was a busy time for him. Thousands of people from all parts of the world and of all religious persuasions were among those who were so fortunate as to gain admittance to the audience. The physicians of the Holy Father had forbidden special and separate audiences on account of his health. I felt the same deep reverence when I last visited Rome some years ago. There was not a dry eye in that room when the Father of Christendom passed around and bestowed his blessings on the people. He seems frail in body but he is as bright and active in mind as he was forty years ago."

"I hear that a novel has been drama-

REV. DR. STAFFORD AT HOME

Returns From Europe, Where He Spent Three Months.

HIGH MASS AT ST. PATRICK'S

Many Veterans Noticeable Among Worshipers Hear Eloquent Divine Tell of the Holy Father and Rome.

The Rev. Dr. Stafford, rector of St. Patrick's Church, yesterday morning celebrated high mass and preached his first Sunday sermon since his return to this country from Europe, where he had spent three months on account of his health. Dr. Stafford appeared much benefited by the trip and his general appearance betokened excellent health. He sang mass with a clear and strong voice, and his sermon was delivered in that eloquent style for which Dr. Stafford is widely known.

Notwithstanding a heavy downpour all morning, the attendance at all the services at St. Patrick's was large, many veterans being noticeable among the worshipers. They were readily recognized by their uniforms and badges. At the late mass especially there was a very large congregation. The altar was artistically decorated with roses and dahlias and lighted candles, and the occasion was heightened by the presentation by the quartet and choir of Gounod's "Messe Solennelle." Prof. Armand Gumprecht directing.

Before the sermon Dr. Stafford announced that the vespers throughout the winter season would take place every evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Stafford, in place of a regular sermon, spoke of his impression and experiences gathered while abroad. He expressed his happiness and gratitude to be back again with his church, his people, and his country, saying "there is only one America, one American people, and one American liberty." Dr. Stafford said in part:

"Notwithstanding all the beauties of architecture, civilization and science one finds in Europe, to the American who travels abroad there is only one crowning point, and that is the return to his home, to his people, to his country. And so it is with us. We are glad to be with you, we are glad to be home."

"I must take this occasion to publicly express my gratitude to Father Dolan, who so ably looked after the interests of the church during my absence, and to Father Gaynor, who so faithfully assisted Father Dolan, and also to the sisters. There is another great cause for gratitude to our heavenly Father, and that is that during my absence we all have been blessed with health and happiness."

Visit to Holy Father.

Speaking of his visit to the Holy Father, Dr. Stafford said: "I saw the Holy Father on July 24. It was a busy time for him. Thousands of people from all parts of the world and of all religious persuasions were among those who were so fortunate as to gain admittance to the audience. The physicians of the Holy Father had forbidden special and separate audiences on account of his health. I felt the same deep reverence when I last visited Rome some years ago. There was not a dry eye in that room when the Father of Christendom passed around and bestowed his blessings on the people. He seems frail in body but he is as bright and active in mind as he was forty years ago."

"I hear that a novel has been drama-

tized in which the Holy Father is impersonated. I have not read the novel, and don't know anything about the play, but I assure you there is nothing so wonderfully beautiful and dramatic as when the Holy Father ascends the stairs in Clementine Hall, so rich in historic recollections, and is waiting there to give blessing to an assembled multitude. There is nothing left but to shed tears of gratitude when that frail little man, with features as white as Carrara marble and clear cut, gives benediction and bestows his blessing.

"Our American Protestant brethren for whom I had the pleasure of securing admission to the audience were equally affected by this scene of sublime beauty and solemnity."

Describes Trip Abroad.

Dr. Stafford then described his trip across the Alps and through the Pass of St. Bernard. He said there are three things which he met everywhere on his European trip and impressed themselves most forcibly on his mind. They were the traces of Roman power and influence; the influence of Napoleon on all sections of Europe, and the Catholic Church. Dr. Stafford said that he found the American idea emphasized all over the world.

"I was delighted," he continued, "to see the Stars and Stripes on the streets of Paris on the Fourth of July almost as numerous as the French tri-color. We are a factor everywhere, and are recognized as a factor, and the recognition is greater now than it has ever been."

"There is one thing that I find with Americans who travel abroad. They are prone to be too boastful. They criticize everything foreign and fail to see the good traits which are to be found everywhere. There is, of course, no country like ours, no people like ours, no liberty like ours, but we must respect and recognize the good qualities of everybody no matter of what nationality or religion they may be."

The Store That Saves You Money.

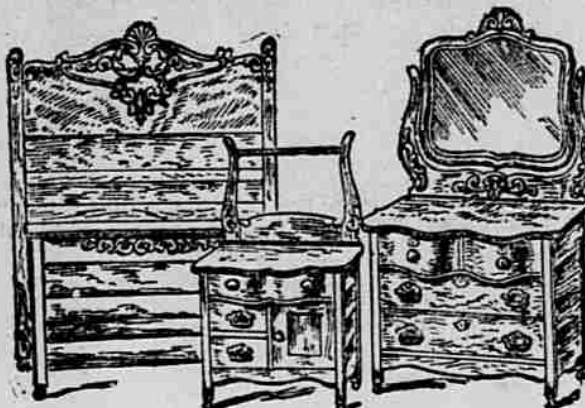
THE HUB FURNITURE CO.,

Formerly Wash. B. Williams.

Another Week's Offerings of Still Greater Values

In FURNITURE and CARPETS that eclipse all previous efforts. A comparison of goods and prices will convince you that you can save money here.

THE SAME PRICES FOR CASH OR CREDIT.



Bedroom Suites from the very low priced to the most elaborate. A full Quartered Oak Suite, large, handsome, swelled front dressing room case, with French-shaped plate mirror, massive bed and swelled front washstand. \$33.50



This large oak frame Couch, handsomely tufted with fine velvet \$9.75
An oak frame velvet covered Couch \$3.50



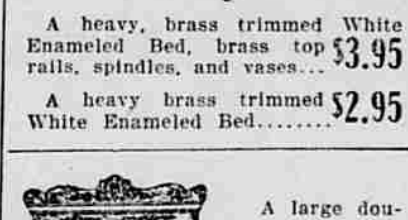
A heavy, brass-trimmed White Enameled Bed, brass top \$3.95
A heavy brass-trimmed White Enameled Bed \$2.95



A very heavy Oak Extension Table, 5 legs, solid oak \$3.95
A handsome Cluster base Extension Table \$5.50



Everything in the way of Parlor Tables in oak, birch, mahogany and bird's eye. A Parlor Table, 24x24-inch top, 89c



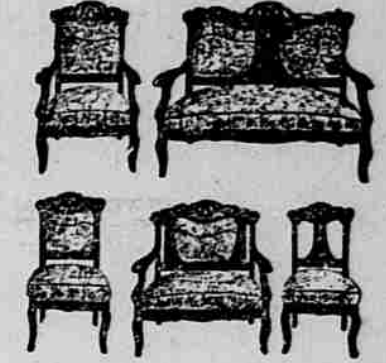
A large double-door, golden oak Wardrobe, nicely carved and finished \$12.50



A very handsome Jardiniere Stand, in oak or mahogany finish \$1.48



A pretty Jardiniere Stand, 25c



Parlor Suites of every description in three and five pieces. A magnificent Suite, highly polished, mahogany finish, frame, fine silk damask covering \$37.50
A three-piece Parlor Suite \$7.50 as low as \$5.00



A Chiffonier made of selected oak stock, prettily carved with French plate mirror \$12.50
A Solid Oak Chiffonier, five large drawers \$3.95



A handsome roll-top Office Desk, high roll, best construction and finish, only \$18.50
Very large, highly polished quartered oak Office Desk \$32.50



A pretty Golden Oak Dressing Case, with French plate mirror \$12.50
A neat Oak Dressing Case \$8.75



Hall Racks and Hall Glasses in extraordinary assortment. Only the best construction and finish. A large Golden Oak Hall Rack, highly polished, large French plate, for \$16.50
A pretty Golden Oak Hall Rack \$8.50



A very large, swelled front Oak Sideboard, with French beveled plate mirror \$12.50
A Golden Oak Sideboard for \$8.50



A pretty design Lace Curtains, 3 yds. long 98c
Good Tapestry Portiers, full size \$1.48
Nicely Polished India Seat \$1.25
Velour Covered Mahogany Finish India Seat \$1.10
A Pretty Decorated Parlor Lamp \$1.48



Carpets and Rugs of every description. Ingrain Carpets 25c up. Heavy Ingrain Carpets 50c. Brussels Carpet 65c up. 6x9 Jap. Rugs 75c. 9x12 Brussels Rugs \$14.50.

THE HUB FURNITURE CO.,

Formerly Wash. B. Williams.

Cor. 7th and D Street N. W.